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Steve McMane pleads for bail money from the residents who crowded the parade route during the parade on Saturday morning. The theme of this year's Ag Fair was "A Salute to Police and Firefighters." The Westway Farms float, complete with a portable jail cell, was a fine example of the theme.

Photo By Ceilidh McClurg

Task Force refused extension

By Ceilidh McClurg

There will be no time extension for presentation to the government by the Didsbury and District Hospital Task Force.

Last Friday the chair of the Task Force, Dorothy Moore-Anderson heard the news and says she was disappointed but not surprised that the MLA committee on the review of the health region boundaries turned down their request.

Moore-Anderson says she and the other members of the Task Force still feel they have made the point that the boundaries of Regional Health Authority Five were inappropriate for this district.

Moore-Anderson says that she and the other Task Force members were actually surprised that this region seemed to be one of the few that had real problems with the boundaries. She explains most regions had concerns but few were like the concerns of Didsbury and District.

"I found we are certainly unique in our situation," she says. "It isn't like they are getting a flood of similar concerns."

This may actually be a benefit to the region because it is hoped the minister will sit up and take notice of the situation.

The MLA committee was set up by the health minister to address the problems that some regions were feeling were having an effect on the delivery of health care. In this area, as a huge public meeting late last winter identified, the problem was that RHA5 was losing money because the current boundaries align Didsbury and District with Drumheller.

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Plenty of fun at fair despite cloudy skies

By Ceilidh McClurg

The Didsbury Agricultural Fair and Rodeo is being touted as a success by the Agricultural Society president Gord Krebs.

"I think it all went really well," says Krebs. "We were all happy with the turnout at the rodeo and dances and everything."

Three performances of the F.C.A. Rodeo drew in huge crowds as it was inside the arena away from the drizzling rain all weekend. Krebs estimates that on Saturday alone over 1500 people were in attendance watching

the cowboys and cowgirls give it their all. The estimated combined attendance for all three shows was over 2000.

Some regional folks made a good showing in the final placings. (See page 5 for a complete listing.)

Anyone who was in the stands on Saturday witnessed an unfortunate accident. Chad Scott from Delia was competing in the saddle bronc competition when he was bucked off and kicked in the head. After being removed from the arena

unconscious he was transported by STARS air ambulance to Foothills Hospital in Calgary where he remained in intensive care as of Monday. Krebs has been checking on his condition regularly since the accident.

The other setback, the weather, was only hindered the kids activities slightly. Everything else went as planned indoors.

Krebs says he was really impressed with the 4-H Outlaws Rodeo that took place on Sat-

urday night. A couple of hundred people came to watch the fledgling rodeo riders.

The Agricultural Society has just put this year's event in their back pocket and already they are talking of their plans for next year according to Krebs.

"There's already plans for making it bigger next year," he says. One of the initial thoughts so far is having live entertainment on the rodeo grounds all day.

For more rodeo and fair highlights see pages 5 and 6.

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Hwy. 2A construction a go, says Marz

By Ceilidh McClurg

Despite some reports, local MLA, Richard Marz insists the construction on Hwy. 2A will be a go ahead before the 1999 Senior's Summer Games.

Marz says he spoke with transportation minister, Walter Paskowski immediately after reports indicated construction on the badly beaten up road would not be done in time for convenient transportation during the games. He says Paskowski told him that there was a realization that the highway is a major corridor between Olds and Didsbury who will jointly host the games. The minister told Marz the tender for reconstruction will go out early in 1998.

"We'll try to get it into good

travelling condition by the end of 1998 so it is in good condition for the games in 1999," says Marz.

Highway 2A has long been a concern of the residents in the area because it is very narrow, full of potholes and has a high volume of traffic flow. Marz agrees and says the original reconstruction of the road was planned to take place during the summer of 1999 exactly when the games are to be held. Representatives from both towns, the county and the games committee sent letters to the provincial government asking that the project be moved to accommodate the event.

"Postponing the construction one year is not an option to me because of a two day

event," says Marz. He adds that although the road may not be in final pavement stage but, will certainly be surfaced enough for travelling efficiently between the two towns.

However, having said all that, Marz cautions that weather is a major consideration and if it doesn't cooperate next year then the plans could go off schedule. Repeatedly through the conversation he warns against getting hopes too high or making any concrete promises because of unpredictable weather in the region.

"We're going to get as much progress as we can for the Summer Games," says Marz. "We'll do our best to make sure the event comes off as a memorable one."



MLA Richard Marz says that only bad weather can stand in the way of the construction on Hwy. 2A if he has his way.

Task Force looks at solutions

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The public through the Task Force wanted to make a presentation to the committee to point out the problem and the possibility of realigning with another region that falls into the natural traffic and commerce flow of North/ South. The Task force told the committee last month they knew what the problems were in the area but needed more time to consult with the public and other RHA's as to what the solution should be.

Moore-Anderson says there has been some serious discussion with the Calgary Regional Health Authority (CRHA) regarding a possible realignment with them. However, although there is discussion, neither region is prepared to go to the review committee and commit.

The Task force is expecting confirmation of a meeting be-

tween the board members and administration of a meeting between themselves and the CRHA to further talk of realignment.

Moore-Anderson says she is cautiously optimistic that something can be worked out between the two regions.

"There is definitely nothing finalized there," she said.

It is suspected the reason the request was denied is that the Minister wants the committee to report back to his office by the end of this month. Moore-Anderson calls this the "end of the beginning," meaning after all the research the committee must start to understand and come up with the solutions to the problems that were brought to their attention in their tour of all of the health regions across the province.

The Task Force says their

next step will be to send a letter directly to the Minister of Health, Halvar Jonson, to reinforce the presentation asking for a restructure boundary.

Moore-Anderson says she is confident that the Didsbury area's concerns fall within the criteria set by the government that outline the reasons for a boundary change.

She is asking the public of the Didsbury and District Task Force area to also express their support of the ideas and she says the more people who send a message, the louder that message will be to the minister.

"The time has come for the public to express their support of what we are doing again," says Moore-Anderson.

Anyone who wants a copy of the discussion paper, fur-

ther information about the review or anyone who wishes to give their input can contact the committee office at 310-000, then dial 427-7124, by e-mail at rhabound@mail.health.gov.ab.ca or visit the Alberta Health website at www.health.gov.ab.ca/bound2.htm

Moore-Anderson also suggests writing to the Health Minister or the chair of the review committee, Paul Langevin at: 15th Floor, 10025 Jasper Ave., Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 2N3. Langevin's fax number is 427-0738.

"Let him (Halvar Jonson) know we really do need a change in boundaries in order to reflect the choices of the people within this community."

Land near hospital
could be sold

By Ceilidh McClurg

The much talked about, but never quite sold piece of land north of the hospital is once again under negotiation for sale.

The town received four offers to purchase the four acre piece of property located at the end of 23 Ave. They accepted one offer in their last council meeting.

But, Robert Wigg, town development officer, cautions that an acceptance doesn't always mean a deal is done, as has happened in the past with that particular piece of land. It has been on the sale block for more than a year and a half and has numerous times been conditionally sold.

Wigg says although he is unable to reveal any specific details, like the name of the purchaser, he says the administration is proceeding with negotiations. He adds that there are many conditions from both the town and the purchaser that depend on the final sale and development agreement being signed.

The process involved will start with the acceptance of the offer. Then, the purchaser is planning on doing market research to determine what sort of need there is and for what kind of development. Next, the purchaser or developer must present to the development officer final drawings of the proposed development and all the other necessary paper work. After, a binding development agreement is signed and permits are ready, a development can go through.

Wigg says all along the way both the town and the potential purchaser must comply to certain conditions.

"These are the things we need to negotiate with the purchaser so that the purchaser and the town's interests are being protected," says Wigg.

The land is currently zoned as R2 (general residential) which could include multi-family housing units.

"The negotiations are currently going on to be sure a quality development is put there," he says.

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Local RCMP Sergeant to retire

By Ceilidh McClurg

Sgt. Ray Gaultier has spent most of his life with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, but now it's time to move on.

Gaultier accepted a retirement package last month and has decided to turn in his badge, but he will take many adventurous memories with him.

"I've never had a problem coming to work. It's always different. I've never, never, never been bored," says Gaultier.

Gaultier joined the force at age 19 in 1969 when he left his family's farm in Manitoba. His father had encouraged him to spread his wings and discover what better way than to let the RCMP transfer him all over the country sending him on many memorable assignments all over the country.

After spending a few months in Regina, Sask., Gaultier was transferred to Parliament Hill in Ottawa.

"It was great. You were basically the ambassador to the people who come to Canada," he says 30 years later.

Gaultier was then assigned to the plain clothes unit to guard the Prime Minister and later his wife. Ottawa was a whole new experience for the Constable.

"It was certainly an education for me coming from a rural background," he says.

Gaultier began to get the itch to do more active police work. After working traffic for over a year he asked to be transferred to a detachment closer to his western roots. He was assigned to McLennan, Alta., where he says he felt more involved in the kind of police work he had always imagined doing.

He says the one big difference between Ottawa and the rural settings of the West was how often he had to change his pants. Gaultier laughs when he tells the story that when on Parliament Hill one pair of police issued trousers would last weeks before needing to be cleaned. In the Northern terrain of Alberta he says he often went through two or three pairs of pants on a shift. It was symbolic that he was more involved in the grass-roots police worked he had wanted to do.

Gaultier bounced around Alberta detachments gaining valu-



MAY THE FORCE BE WITH YOU

Sgt. Ray Gaultier will soon be trading in his uniform and police car for something a little more casual.

able experience. In the meantime, he had married and was now the proud father of three children. He began to look for something a little more permanent.

"I kind of wanted something where I could be home most every night," he says. He was promoted to Corporal and transferred to Pincher Creek where he stayed for nine years.

By 1990 he took another promotion to Sergeant and was given the run of the Fort McLeod detachment.

In 1994 he began to look for a detachment in Central Alberta that he could settle into that was centrally located should his now college aged children want to go to school.

Didsbury became home. "I'd always liked this area... My idea of police work is basically what you see me doing in Didsbury," says Gaultier.

He says that because he grew up on a farm he really likes being around the rural atmosphere.

"Probably my favorite type of person is still the farmer or rancher because of his genuine belief in the system."

People, in every aspect, are

Gaultier's favorite part of being an R.C.M.P. officer. He says that is what he'll miss most when he leaves. One thing he won't miss...

"If I can help it the next thing I'll do will have nothing to do with paper work. I want to get as far away from paper as I can," he laughs. In fact, his future plans could even include some type of labor. He is currently enjoying the building of his new house in Didsbury and plans to stay here for now.

"I like the area and I'd like to stay and I probably will. But, who knows what could happen down the road."

He believes the people in this town and in the RCMP force have welcomed him with such warmth that it is going to be hard to leave his job.

His final days with the RCMP will be towards the middle of September before he burns up some accumulated holiday time. Officially his retirement date is December 4.

Didsbury will welcome his replacement, Ron Platz who will transfer in from Swan Hills September 1. Watch the Review for more information

on Platz and his arrival early next month.

Meanwhile, Gaultier is packing up and wrapping up with final details. But, he says, "Would I do it all over again? In a minute. Without a doubt."

Didsbury fights cancer

By Ceilidh McClurg

Didsburians have once again shown their hearts of gold, or cash, whatever the case may be.

The Canadian Cancer Society sent a letter to the town reporting an intake of \$3,721.60. This amount is more than comparable with other donation amounts of municipalities of similar size.

Olds residents pulled together a total donation of \$6,459, Cremona brought in \$2,000, The Carstairs numbers had not come in yet at press time.

Fifty-one rural areas participated in the rural campaign this year drawing in \$107,833.37.

"Without your dedication and commitment our mission toward the eradication of this dreadful disease and the enhancement of improving the quality of life of people living with cancer would be a much greater task," the letter from Rosa Galante, fundraising coordinator read.

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Even though you can now see clearly again and without strain, the change is jarring and uncomfortable until you get used to it.

One solution to this problem is to get a partial correction in your lenses to make the adjustment easier and more comfortable. But the best solution is to have regular eye checkups and get your glasses changed as often as needed. Why hesitate when your good vision is at stake?

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This application is for the disturbance of 16.2 hectares and will include dry pit excavation with crushing and screening. Soil material will be conserved for reclamation. This site will be reclaimed to pasture with hayland.

Pursuant to section 70 of the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act, any person who is directly affected by this operation may submit a written "statement of concern" regarding this application. Such a statement of concern must be submitted to:

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within 30 days of date of this notice. Please quote Application No. 001-15852 when submitting a statement of concern.

Issues relating to land use compatibility, hours of operation, haul routes and vehicle traffic are not within the jurisdiction of Alberta Environmental Protection.

Copies of the application can be obtained from County of Mountain View No. 17, Attention: Herman Epp, County Commissioner, Bag 100, Didsbury, Alberta, T0M 0W0, Tel: 335-3311, Fax 335-9207

EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

Love at any age

Colleen
McCLURG

The summer months are prime wedding season. Full of flowers, photos and blushing brides. Some would think of a typical wedding of a young couple starting their life together. This weekend, I learned different.

My grandfather, Howard, and his blushing bride, Vivianne, sat in the hall on Friday night and they were nervous. Not because one of their grandchildren was being married and they worried. They were nervous because it was the night before their very own wedding and the whole family was there to celebrate their nuptials.

I learned a lot about love and the indifference of time watching these two seniors promise to spend the rest of their lives together.

My grandpa is 70 years old and his newly wed bride is a mere 67.

Maybe not young, but in love just the same. There are many things about this wedding that were no different from any other I've attended. First of all, the love and beauty that surrounded the couple as they said their vows at our family church camp in the garden. Vivianne's upset stomach because of nerves the night before. The mad rush to make sure everything was just so.

The differences were also evident. The children in the family, all married with their own children, were as much a part of the planning as were the bride and groom.

I think the most deep difference between this wedding and one of two young people is that two young people promise to stay together "...In sickness and health until death do us part." But really, it is hard to imagine in most cases that the young buck standing across from you may ever be weak or really in need of your help. I think the love Vivianne and Grandpa share is on a whole different plain. Grandpa has Lupus, cancer and is frail, all be it the most handsome, groom. Vivianne struggles with Schizophrenia and failing health. Yet, despite these things they still can see through it all and bare each other's burdens and love each other's souls until the end of time. That's love, real love for a person and not an ideal.

Years of their lives seemed to dissipate and they both looked, and probably felt, younger than they have in years. Grandpa's smile and Vivianne's adoring eyes looking at him subdued any doubt among the family that this was the right thing for them to do.

It was encouraging for someone who comes from a divorced family to see that love truly is the breath of life and not only can you have it at any age, but you need it. It gave me a new perspective.

There are some who disagree with the idea of a second marriage after a divorce saying that it goes against the will of God. I disagree. I believe it was the will of God that Vivianne and Grandpa find each other. I believe it is the will of God that no one should be lonely if they need not be. I believe it is the will of God that love, at any age, can be shared.

Team Canada

By The Right Honourable
Jean Chretien

The phrase "Team Canada" is an evocative one for Canadians, calling to mind the extraordinary success our national hockey teams have enjoyed playing the "Canadian" game in international competition. Over the years, Team Canada has become synonymous with patriotism and the pursuit of excellence.

Shortly after our election in 1993, we set to work applying the Team Canada concept, in a novel and innovative way, to the expansion and diversification of Canada's international trade profile. In partnership with the provincial premiers and business leaders, we established a new kind of Team Canada in trade, one that has made history opening the world's fastest-growing economies to Canadian entrepreneurs.

Team Canada has been the centrepiece of our aggressive trade promotion strategy. It is an approach that has focused more on the Asia-Pacific and Latin American regions - and with remarkable success. Team Canada trade missions have opened new doors in China, India, Pakistan, Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand, South Korea, and the Philippines. And I led a separate mission to Latin America. As a result, Canadian exports to these regions received a major boost of as much as 50 percent. The Team Canada trade missions alone have yielded some \$22 billion in business deals. And this means jobs for Canadians.

The overwhelming success of the Team Canada approach owes much to the involvement and support of the premiers, and the business community. Through their enthusiastic participation, they have sent a clear message abroad of Canada's renewed resolve to do business on the international stage. Our common focus and unity of purpose have also provided Canadians with the pleasing spectacle of their governments work-

ing together in the pursuit of a common goal.

Canada has always been a trading nation whose prosperity has relied on strong export performance. Every \$1 billion of new exports creates or sustains an estimated 11,000 jobs for Canadians. In today's global economy, however, we cannot afford to be complacent. We must focus our energies as a nation to protect existing markets and expand into new ones. That is why the Liberal government, more than any government in Canadian history, has concentrated on promoting Canadian exports and know-how abroad. The results speak for themselves: our merchandise trade surplus was \$34 billion in 1996 and the volume of Canada's exports has soared by 50 percent since 1992.

In our second mandate, we will continue to build on the Team Canada approach to increase our success and prosperity as a trading nation. We will create a new Trade Promotion Agency that will combine trade promotion efforts across various government departments to better serve Canadian business. And we will also formulate a strategy to effectively market Canada's acknowledged public sector expertise internationally.

The Team Canada model has played a major role in our trade success. Now, when talk turns to "Team Canada," Canadians no longer think only of hockey, they also think of jobs and economic growth. As Prime Minister, I am proud of this.

I am proud to have played a part in making it happen. And I am proud of the creative and energetic way that our partners in trade have come on board.

For me, it shows the tremendous reservoir of will and determination that Canadians have brought to the task of preparing our nation to meet the challenges of the 21st century. And it is just one sign that our best days lie ahead.

Common ground: "Sittin' on top of the world"

By Monica Flexhaug

Having returned from two weeks holiday, I can honestly say this year I did have a "vacation". Not a vacation in the sense that I whisked myself far, far away geographically, but I sure did travel far in my heart and my mind. The theme of my holiday was Glaciation, that's right I spent my days hiking up mountain ridges to the glaciers that remain there. Though physically exhausting, I found my mind to be quite peaceful. I want to share with you some of the experiences I had during this time.

On a mountain side, not only do you "actually" see things from a different perspective, but you also feel things with a new outlook. Firstly, think of the Glaciers. These huge chunks of ice are millions of years old; the ridges and craters created by this slow but constantly moving mass cutting through sides of mountains is just amazing. I would sit and think how small an existence I hold in this wonderful universe, of all the magnificent achievements around me and feel so grateful to be a part of it, even though I had to trudge through

15 kilometres of mountain and rock to get there.

The second experience was the people. Up there, you are pretty much vulnerable to anything... an earthquake could occur, rock slides happen every day somewhere in the mountains, I could slip while crossing the river, or even a large grizzly bear could decide to visit our tiny little tent in the back woods. Perhaps because of these kinds of hazards, people seem more aware of the beauty around them. There is NO littering. There is no loud and annoying music. Any kids on the trail have been brought up to respect the wilderness. And people are so very, very friendly.

I recall climbing up one side of a mountain and down up another and finally reaching the iceline ridge that overlooked the whole valley, where glaciers could be seen all around me, and some we would walk right beside. I was pooped! And here at the top of the mountain was a party of hikers in their mid to late 50's. We chatted for a while. The one woman shared with me that this was her sixth time on this mountain, she comes back every year. The en-

ergy she had amazed me, but I understood completely what she was saying. Only here, on what felt to me to be up on top of the world, where you could see virtually everything unique and spectacular in nature could I really feel the happiness of being alive.

In her late 50's, this woman (and many more like her) has found a way to relieve stress, to be happy and to enjoy life. The satisfaction of achievement along with taking in all of nature's wonders was in itself, a mental wellness activity. The saying, "you are only as old as you feel" is so true, particularly when you can find ways to stay young, healthy and happy at heart. Hanging out on the side of a mountain is definitely NOT everyone's cup of tea, but I truly believe that we need to search out those things in life that can best be described as touching our inner soul. This is the goal of ensuring one's mental health. Good luck in your search to find the place and time when you feel you are "Sittin' on top of the world!"

Flexhaug is the Regional Mental Health Services Manager for Health Authority 5.



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Weekend was packed with fun for everyone



Kelsey Foat, 12, sang her heart out at the talent show entertaining hungry fair goers at the pancake breakfast.



Gayle Veno took part in the vendors sale in the Multi-Purpose Room on Saturday.



Jean Flett was the overall winner of the creative arts display at the Bench Fair.



Mitchel Enders, 5, enjoyed the pancake breakfast and the clowns.



'Boomer' entertained the kids at the parade.



Darwin Krebs competed with his horse in the log skid at the Wild Rose Draft Horse Show.



Hundreds of residents got their fill of pancakes.



"Livestock" performed for the rodeo dance on Friday evening.

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1997 FCA Rodeo winners - Didsbury Ag Fair and Rodeo

Saddle Bronc

1. Kyle Thompson, Black Diamond. Score: 72.
2. Jim Scott, Sundre. Score: 71.

Bareback

1. Troy Tattrie, Youngstown. Score: 73.

Calf Roping

1. Barney Barnson. Time: 9.0.

Steer Wrestling

1. Todd Maughn, High River. Time: 4.3.
2. Todd Woodward. Time: 4.3.

Bull Riding

1. Marvin Dirk, Olds. Score: 75.
2. Jason Finkbeiner, Wardlaw. Score: 75.

Ladies Barrel Racing

1. Lynn McGonigle, Strathmore. Time: 14.875.

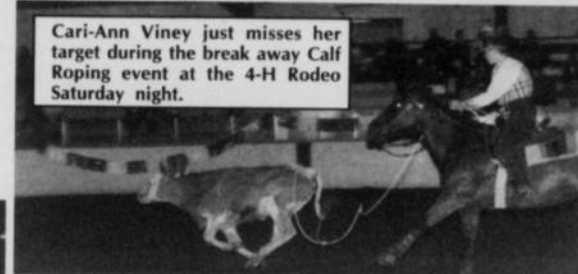
Team Roping

1. Kirk and Cody Thomson, Black Diamond. Time 7.4.

Boys Steer

1. Ryan Weisner, Olds. Score: 78.

Cari-Ann Viney just misses her target during the break away Calf Roping event at the 4-H Rodeo Saturday night.



Grant Goodeagle-Cluny rides Mohawk in the Bull Riding event.



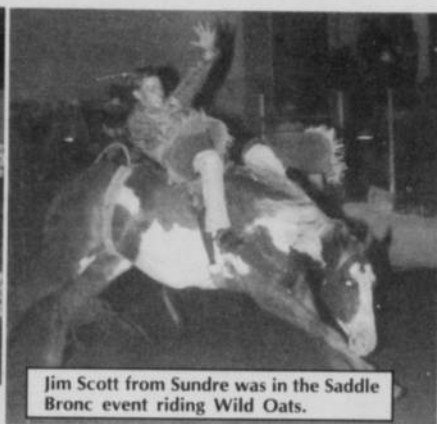
Jody Tandall from Olds in the Bull Riding event at the F.C.A. Rodeo.



Cody Krebs of Didsbury Mutton Busts during intermission on Saturday.



Jim Scott from Sundre was in the Saddle Bronc event riding Wild Oats.



Melinda French from Pincher Creek shows us some Barrel Racing.



County Councillor Ian Harvie (behind) and Cliff Laursen of Didsbury partakes in the Team Roping event.



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Lifestyles

Festival brings out class musicians

By Ceilidh McClurg

Those who have high class taste in music will be excited to hear world renowned classical musicians are here.

Rudolf Jansen, a musical magician from the Netherlands, is taking part in the annual International Festival of Song in Sundre from August 10-24.

"He is one of the best known accompanists in the world," said Charles Foreman, who together with his wife have organized this event annually for many years.

Foreman says the reason for such a world class event being held in an out of the ordinary spot is because he feels the community produces a whole different artistic atmosphere for musicians.

"We wanted to give musicians a more rural type experience. And it's an interesting community in terms of it's readiness to accept the arts," says Foreman. He jokes that all artists have a secret fantasy to live in the country in near

isolation, however they must play in the city because, "that is where the audience is." Foreman believes Sundre is the chance to fulfil that fantasy for even a short period of time.

He reports that Jansen has been very impressed with the students in the master classes being offered to musicians. "He's very happy with the level of musicians he has to work with."

In addition to the classes the festival will delight local area residents with concerts performed by the high magnitude of musicians in attendance. The concert schedule which will take place in the Senior's Recreation Centre in Sundre is as follows: Aug. 20 and 21 at 7 p.m. Aug. 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. Aug. 24 at 2 p.m.

"It would be great if the people from Didsbury come up and join us," says Foreman.

This year's theme is specializing in Schubert and Brahms works.



CLUB SEEKING FUNDING FOR NEW BUS

A Lions new handibus is in the near future. Carson Schultz of Trans Alta Utilities presented a cheque as a corporate donation to past District Governor Ed Vermunt of the Didsbury Lion's Club. To date the club has raised \$33,000 towards the new bus. The goal of the new bus is to continue the daily service for the disabled that require this service. The total cost of a new bus is expected to be \$45,000. Vermunt explains the Lion's wish to purchase a new bus because the current one is "just getting old after more than 15 years of operation."

Vermunt says he is extremely grateful that Trans Alta is helping not only the Lion's Club but other community organizations.

Photo By Ceilidh McClurg

Didsbury winners at Mountain View County Fair

Last weekend's Mountain View County Fair involved many local people including Elaine Warkentin, who performed Sunday afternoon in The Gardens. As well Frozen Rain performed twice on the Dairyland Stage, Thursday and Saturday afternoon. Members Jeff Nicklefork and Gerry Routledge from Carstairs, and percussionist/key-board, Joel Windsor from Didsbury. Serena Thompson also performed on the Dairyland stage on Thursday afternoon. Didsbury fiddlers at Wednesday's Fiddler's Jamboree were Dave Adams and Gordon Delorme.

Horticulture and Creative Arts Section:
Fresh Flowers - House plant, blooming:

1. Hazel Milne.

Fresh Flowers - Cacti or Succulents:

1. Hazel Milne.

Vegetables - Beets, cylindrical:

3. Eva Page.

Vegetables - Carrots, five roots:

2. Eva Page.

Vegetables - Herbs, collection of three:

1. Eva Page.

Vegetables - Kohlrabi, two stems:

3. Eva Page.

Vegetables - Onions, cooking, three bulbs:

1. Eva Page.

Vegetables - Potatoes, red, five tubers:

2. Lawrence Hunter.

Vegetables - Potatoes, any other, five:

2. Eva Page.

Canning - Jelly, one jar

1. Jacqueline Easy.

Canning - Jam, cooked, one jar:

1. Jacqueline Easy

3. Eva Page.

Canning - Jam, uncooked, one jar:

3. Jeanette Hunter.

Canning - Canned fruit, one jar:

3. Jacqueline Easy.

Canning - Pickles, sliced, one jar.

2. Jacqueline Easy.

Baking - Baking powder biscuits, four:

3. Jacqueline Easy.

Baking - Loaf of brown bread:

1. Anne Milne.

2. Jacqueline Easy.

Baking - Loaf of multi-grain bread:

2. Jacqueline Easy.

Baking - Coffee cake, no yeast:

3. Anne Milne.

Baking - Vegetable loaf, no nuts:

1. Jacqueline Easy.

Baking - Rolled sugar cookies, four:

1. Jessie Petersen.

3. Jacqueline Easy.

Baking - Sandwich Cookies, four:

3. Anne Milne.

Baking - Shortbread, Scotch:

3. Jessie Petersen.

Baking - Coconut macaroons, white:

1. Jeanette Hunter.

Baking - Scones, with raisins, four:

1. Gwen Holmes.

2. Jessie Petersen.

Baking - Light chiffon cake:

1. Anne Milne.

Baking - Chocolate brownies, iced:

1. Gwen Holmes.

Baking - Squares, any kind, four:

1. Jacqueline Easy.

Baking - Dark fruit cake, not iced:

1. Jeanette Hunter.

Baking - Light fruit cake:

2. Jeanette Hunter.

Baking - Snack, one cup:

3. Jacqueline Easy.

Baking - Candy nut fudge:

1. Jessie Petersen.

Baking - Worst 'flop' while baking:

3. Jeanette Hunter.

Olds Co-op Special Baking - Olds Co-op special:

1. Anne Milne

3. Jacqueline Easy.

Remitall Cattle Co. Special Baking - Remitall Cattle special:

2. Kathleen Windsor.

Our special seniors - Sewing, apron:

1. Anne Milne.

2. Hazel Milne.

Our special seniors - Sewing, any article:

1. Hazel Milne.

HM. Jeanette Hunter.

Our special seniors - Plain knitting small:

2. Jeanette Hunter.

Our special seniors - Plain knitting, large:

2. Anne Milne.

Our special seniors - Fancy knitting small:

1. Jeanette Hunter.

Our special seniors - Fancy knitting, large:

2. Jeanette Hunter.

3. Anne Milne.

Our special seniors - Knitted afghan/bedspread:

1. Anne Milne.

Our special seniors - Cushion, practical:

1. Jeanette Hunter.

3. Jessie Petersen.

Our special seniors - Hand embroidery:

1. Jeanette Hunter.

Our special seniors - Counted cross stitch:

2. Gwen Holmes.

Our special seniors - Chicken scratch:

1. Jeanette Hunter.

Our special seniors - Hardanger, any article:

1. Gwen Holmes.

Our special seniors - Stuffed toy, practical:

1. Jeanette Hunter.

2. Jeanette Hunter.

3. Jessie Petersen.

Our special seniors - Thrift article, fabric:

2. Jessie Petersen.

Our special seniors - China paint-

ing:

1. E. J. Mullen.

Our special seniors - Painting any media:

2. E. J. Mullen.

Our special seniors - Flower arranging, dried/silk:

See More results from Mountain View County Fair on page 11.

Landscape Pavilion opens

Landscape students at Olds College are now able to learn about the practical aspects of their horticulture careers even in the dead of winter with the opening of the new indoor Bank of Montreal Landscape Construction Pavilion last week.

Industry representatives, contributors, local and regional government officials, and honored guests were among approximately 200 individuals gathered at the facility to mark the occasion with a special ribbon cutting ceremony, banquet and presentations.

Olds College President, Dr. Rob Turner, says the 12,000 square foot facility will give students a rare opportunity to practice landscape skills critical to the success of their trade year-round.

"In the context of today's competitive marketplace, quality career education is becoming increasingly crucial to the

success of our economy as a whole.

"This facility opens up realms of potential for year-round skill development in the landscape field, and because of that, superior learning experiences for everyone involved."

Executive Director, Olds College Foundation, Jim Lore points out the Landscape Construction Pavilion may have never become a reality had it not been for the generous contributions of the many industry contributors present at the function.

"Your participation in our fundraising campaign for this facility will provide students with a one-of-a-kind opportunity to explore their learning potential year round," Lore comments.

Lore says all pledges, whether large or small have been vital to the campaign's success.



At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

My husband and I are a little embarrassed about our emotional attachment to this cat. We always liked cats in a general way, nice efficient barn cats who did their job and were content with an occasional pat, but our real pets have always been dogs. And then we got Spraglet. Spraglet is the dainty little lady cat our daughter sent home from Japan. She is the most charming cat that I have ever encountered. She is the kind of cat that could change dog-people to cat-people. She is affectionate, vocal, well mannered, beautiful and very neat. She eats dry cat food and whatever she catches when she is outside. She never eats people food or climbs on tables so leaving food unprotected is no problem. When you are reading she lands in your lap as gently as a falling leaf and inserts her purring warmth between the book and your face. If you are thinning carrots or weeding she weaves sensuously around your ankles for a bit and then lies down directly in your line of work so you have to pet her. She comes into our bed, taps our cheeks with her velvet paw and cradles her face in an outstretched palm. When we have been away she greets our return with such pleasure and she tells us everything that happened while we were gone. We are a little silly about this cat.

In nice weather Spraglet is outside most of the day and sometimes she stays out all night as well. She checks in several times during the day and if we are outside she joins us for a visit so we are not concerned about her welfare during the day but because she would be no match for a hungry coyote, we would prefer she be inside at night. On a recent summer evening Ralph, my sister Marj and I had been to a barbecue and didn't get home until almost midnight. Marj and I came in through the upstairs door and Ralph who had come in through the basement entry was taking off his boots when he heard Spraglet at the basement door. "She sounded a little muffled," he said. "But I was relieved that she was coming in and I didn't pay that much attention." He opened the door for her but instead of rubbing against his ankles and telling him cat stories, she bolted past him and ran upstairs. A nasty suspicion crept into his mind.

Ralph was on his knees taking serving trays out of the slot between the buffet and the east wall. The cat sat beside him, head on one side, staring fixedly into the dark opening. "What are you doing?" I asked.

"Oh," he said, trying to sound innocent and unaware. "She seems to be interested in something back in here."

"Like what?" I asked. A nasty suspicion crept into my mind.

Something small, dark and very fast erupted from the east end of the buffet, streaked past Ralph, the cat and I and disappeared into the slot at the buffet's west end. Ralph sat sharply on his heels, I screamed and leapt backwards into the dining room table, the cat, like a spectator at a tennis match turned her head sharply but did not pursue the ball.

"I am going to our room and shutting the door," I yelled.

Marj, who was already in her room, overheard this last statement and realized there must be some kind of problem. She opened her door a crack and peeked out into the hall just as I was going by. "Mouse," I yelled, snatching her door shut. I could hear her climbing quickly onto her bed. I shut every other door in the hallway but because the house is an open plan the mouse still had access to most of the main floor. I could hear Ralph removing trays from the west end of the buffet and then a couple of muffled curses and running steps. I couldn't stand the suspense I tiptoed down the hall and peered into the kitchen. Ralph was lying on the kitchen floor, the stove drawer was out and he was flailing about with a yard stick. The cat was licking his ear. A grey streak tore along the front of the cupboard and vanished under the dishwasher. The cat watched it go by. Ralph rolled over and looked into the cat's face. "You are not my friend," he said grimly.

From the dishwasher to the fridge, from the fridge to the washer, from the washer through plumbing connections to the basement. Ralph in pursuit with his yardstick, me watching from a safe distance, Marj huddled, feet up in her bed, cat watching it all with bemused tolerance.

"Aren't we having fun," she seemed to be thinking. "And wasn't it nice of me to share my toy with you poor awkward unskilled hunters?"

It took three days to catch the mouse in a trap in the basement. We left the traps set for another week, just in case. We still love the darn cat.

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STORY TIME SLUMBER PARTY

(From left) Calla Stevens, Carley Dietrich, Samatha Parking and Jordon McCoy were part of a group of 34 kids who enjoyed a sleepover of an unusual sort sleeping among all the ghost stories, and every other kind of story they could ever desire at the library last week.



Sheryl
ROTHERT

So...now what's to eat?

Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc., B.Ed. is Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

Salads, salads, salads....the more the merrier! Another great thing to feast on during the summer months with all those wonderful salad greens in the garden. Well, this recipe doesn't use them! At least, not that much. I just popped this recipe in because of it's cooling effect! It does use some nice leaf lettuce greens though.

Salad Mould a la Mandarin

2 X 4 oz. pkg. orange Jello powder
1 1/2 c. boiling water
12 1/2 oz. tin frozen orange juice, undiluted
2 X 10 oz. tins mandarin oranges, unsweetened
Juice from mandarin oranges

1. Dissolve Jello in water, add orange juice and stir well until blended.
2. Add mandarin oranges and juice.
3. Pour mixture into a salad mould that has been prepped with Canola spray. And refrigerate overnight.
4. Unmould and serve on lettuce greens garnished with green grapes and orange slices.

Serves 6

Changes: Lemon Jello, lemonade, and green grapes could be used with 2/3 c. lemon juice.

TIP of the week: On hot summer nights, a couple of salads, some cold meats and buns are all you need!

Ask the Vet.

Question:

My first baby is due in six months and I am worried about how it will affect my eight year old Golden Retriever. He's been our "baby" until now, so I'm concerned he could be jealous. Is there something I can do now to prepare him for the baby?

Every set of new parents worries about their pet and because every pet is different, there's no single answer. Dogs are creatures of habit and a baby can cause a

dramatic change in lifestyle that alters your pet's schedule and environment. Keeping your dog's schedule as close to normal after the baby is born is the best way to prevent problems. However, if this isn't realistic, now is the time to start changing his routine.

If you are the dog walker, switch to your husband now and let the dog acclimatize. If your dog needs to change his sleeping area after the baby is home, move him now and reward the behavior. Introduce your dog to babies so he is not surprised by the sudden arrival. Get a tape of

baby noises and play it around the house. Prepare the dog with baby scents, towels and blankets. When the day arrives, let someone other than a family member introduce the baby to the dog. If there is any chance that your dog could bite when allowed to sniff the baby, a muzzle should be used.

Never leave the baby unsupervised with your dog. Always praise your dog for a good behavior around the baby and discourage negative behaviors such as jumping on furniture and aggressive play.

Lodge news

By Annie Caush

Hi all,

Well we've had some really hot weather and some not so hot. At least it was a lovely day for the parade and as usual the lodge residents and guests from the Foot-hill's Chinook Winds Lodges

had excellent seats provided for us by the First Baptist Church. Thanks so much. After the parade our guests joined us for dinner and entertainment.

We have had two out of town trips recently. One to Sylvan Lake to enjoy dinner and a cruise on the lake. It was an enjoyable day. Last week we went in the Legion van to Trochu to see the Arboretum. It is really a lovely display of both trees and flowers. It was a very hot day so a stop for ice cream after seeing the

garden was most welcome. This week we are looking forward to a trip to Drumheller.

Our Lodge was saddened this past week to learn of the passing away of one of our newest residents, Martha Allen.

And also of the death of a former resident Pat Wheaton. We extend our sincere sympathy to the families and friends of these residents.

In hospital we have Anne Dunlop and Emily Kary. We hope you feel better soon.

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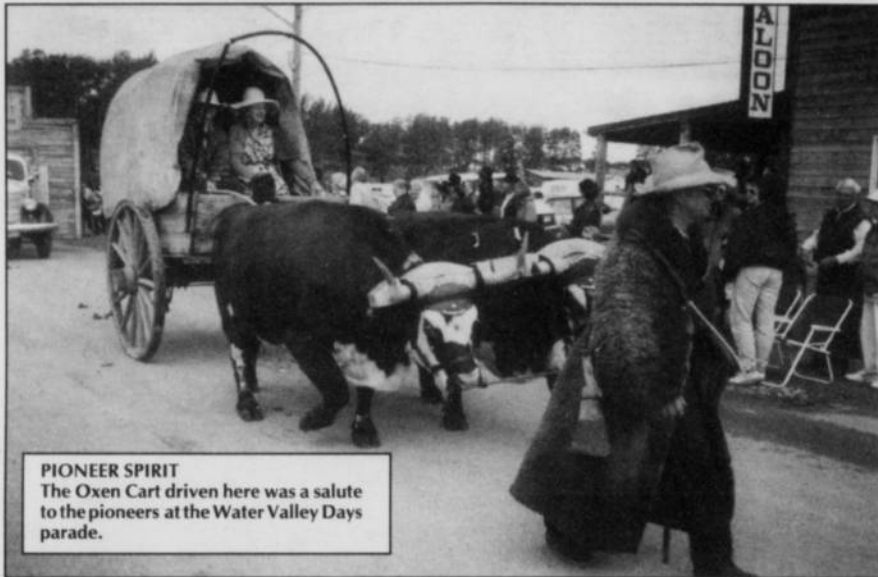
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PIONEER SPIRIT
The Oxen Cart driven here was a salute to the pioneers at the Water Valley Days parade.

Water Valley Days

By Carol Green

Water Valley Days, August 9 and 10 were a great success this year!

Starting the two-day event was a wonderful parade at 10 a.m. on Saturday. The highlight of the parade was our own Miss Water Valley Rodeo Queen, Tennesha Baldwin.

This was followed by a proud Pioneer Float commemorating the theme of the weekend celebration this year, "Salute to the Pioneers" with members such as Ed and Pat Silbernagle, Frank Colvin, the King family, the Rodgers family and others.

The parade included an authentic nine-passenger Concorde Stagecoach pulled by four beautiful heavy horses, owned and operated by Anderson Valley Ranch with Bob Anderson

as the driver.

Also in the parade were an incredible oxen team.

At the completion of the parade, a name was drawn for a stunning \$200 silver belt buckle from Olson Silver Co. in High River. The buckle was won by Frankie Beaton of Cochrane.

Many hours of hard work by volunteers made the weekend a huge success.

Our lovely Rodeo Queen went on the ride for STARS on Sunday, won some nice prizes and did Water Valley proud.

The rest of the weekend was also a huge success with many enjoying the Mountain Man competition and the pancake breakfast.

Next year Water Valley Days promises to be bigger and better.

Health File: Injury prevention for children

By Carol Slem

Injuries are the leading health risk facing Canadian children today. Every year injuries kill and disable more children than kidnapping, drugs and disease combined. Each year, one in four children will be hurt badly enough to need a doctor's attention.

Many call them "accidents", but most childhood injuries can be predicted and prevented. They are caused from events that are the result of unsafe acts, unsafe conditions or a combination of the two.

The goal, and challenge for parents and caregivers, is to create an environment where children can develop skills and indulge their curiosity without the needless risk or having to be told "NO" at every turn. You may not be able to prevent every bump,

cut or scrape. But some simple safety measures will lower the risk of serious injury to your children.

How can we prevent injuries? **Recognize Hazards/Realize Risk** - anticipating how and where injuries occur is the first step in avoiding them. You may also learn about injuries, educating yourself is an essential part to any prevention program. Development milestones of a child take place over time. Plan to be one step ahead of the child. Take a child's view; get down to your baby's (child's) level. What do you see? Ask yourself, "could my child be injured in this situation or in this area?"

Adapt the environment before new skills emerge. For example when your child begins to crawl remove small objects from their reach. Changes in routine, envi-

ronment or season often lead to injuries. Plan for extra supervision when dealing with vacations, holidays, entertaining and changes in schedule.

Always Choose Safe Behaviors - it is important to examine our lifestyle. We must evaluate why we do certain things and the way we do them. Identify unsafe behaviors and change them. For example, put away the curling iron after each use instead of leaving it conveniently on the counter. Do the ironing at naptime rather than when the baby is underfoot, cook on the back burners of the stove instead of the front ones and store away the coffee table during the baby's climbing and early walking stage.

Children love to imitate the behaviors they see. It's important to set a good example. Par-

ents who consistently model safe behaviors (always wearing seat belts, always buckling children into car seats correctly, always checking playgrounds for hazards before play begins, etc.) will instill these behaviors in their children.

Supervise - be there! - As the old saying goes, there's no substitute for you. Products are not baby-sitters. Remember, children approach many situations with no prior knowledge and insufficient coping skills to avoid injury. When children are playing, they are thinking about having fun, not about safety. Even with supervision, incidents happen, but the consequences can often be minimized by quick reactions.

Be Prepared - despite your best efforts, injuries may still occur, so be prepared. Have a first

aid kit on hand accessible to adults but not to children. Post an emergency contact list with telephone numbers by each phone. Take a First Aid and CPR course. Keep all potential harmful products and medicines in their original containers and out of children's reach. Identify all house and garden plants by their common and botanical names.

Re-evaluate - keeping an environment safe for a growing child is not a one-time safety audit. It involves reassessing your safety measures and practices. Check changes in your child's development and environment.

Make safety a habit in your family. Set a good example. Make consistent choices to actively promote safety. Share your knowledge. Remember, SAFE KIDS are no accident.

Slem is a Public Health Nurse.

Pathfinders enjoy camp



Ten Didsbury Pathfinders and two Guide leaders were off to the International Girl Guide Camp at Buffalo Lake, Alta, Aug. 10 to 16.

They enjoyed a week of camping and fellowship with 700 Girl Guides from across Canada, the

U.S., New Zealand and Japan.

The Didsbury group worked hard selling homemade pizza and pies to raise money for the event.

The Pathfinders were Alicia Hansen, Melynda Adamchick, Michelle Laurin, Kaylee Kinck,

Chantelle and Chrystal Wilshusen, Rachel Wannamaker, Tanya Phillips, Jennifer Lunt and Elaine Sanderson.

The leaders were Lori Adamchick and Shelley Wilshusen.



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More Results from Mountain View County Fair

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3. Jessie Petersen.
Our special seniors - Stitching on plastic mesh:
2. Jeanette Hunter.
Our special seniors - Open class, ornamental:
2. Anne Milne.
Sewing - Child's play outfit:
1. Jeanette Hunter.
Sewing - Cushion, sewn:
2. Shirley Thompson.
3. Jessie Petersen.
Sewing - Reclaimed article, fabric:
2. Jessie Petersen.
3. Jeanette Hunter.
Crochet work - Large article, under 12 inches:
1. Jacqueline Easy.
Crochet work - Crochet Afghan/bedspread:
1. Shirley Thompson.
Crochet work - Afghan stitch:
1. Shirley Thompson.
Knitted work - Small article, under 12 inches:
1. Jacqueline Easy.
Knitted work - Adult's sweater, light:
1. Jacqueline Easy.
Knitted work - Sweater, Fair Isle:
2. Jeanette Hunter.
Knitted work - Open knitted work:
1. Jacqueline Easy.
2. Jeanette Hunter.
Handycrafts and Hobbycrafts - Open knitted work:
1. Jacqueline Easy.
2. Jeanette Hunter.
Handycrafts and Hobbycrafts - Pillow cases, embroidered:
1. Shirley Thompson.
Handycrafts and Hobbycrafts - Embroidery, any article:
1. Shirley Thompson.
Handycrafts and Hobbycrafts -

- Stichery, picture, framed:
1. Eva Page.
Handycrafts and Hobbycrafts - Crewel, any article:
2. Shirley Thompson.
Handycrafts and Hobbycrafts - Stitching on plastic mesh:
2. Jessie Petersen.
Handycrafts and Hobbycrafts - Article in hoop, other:
2. Eva Page.
Handycrafts and Hobbycrafts - Hardanger, any article:
2. Eva Page.
Handycrafts and Hobbycrafts - Huck weaving, any article:
1. Shirley Thompson.
2. Jeanette Hunter.
Handycrafts and Hobbycrafts - Native craft:
2. Kathleen Windsor.
Handycrafts and Hobbycrafts - Holiday arrangement:
2. Kathleen Windsor.
Handycrafts and Hobbycrafts - Christmas tree ornament:
2. Lois Craig.
Handycrafts and Hobbycrafts - Candlewicking:
1. Shirley Thompson.
Handycrafts and Hobbycrafts - Doll or animal ornamental:
1. Jessie Petersen.
Handycrafts and Hobbycrafts - Doll or animal, toy:
1. Jessie Petersen.
Handycrafts and Hobbycrafts - Doll clothes, not sewn:
1. Jeanette Hunter.
Handycrafts and Hobbycrafts - Stuffed toy, not a doll:
1. Jessie Petersen.
Handycrafts and Hobbycrafts - Beadwork, not native:
1. Louis Craig.
Handycrafts and Hobbycrafts - Revival of an old craft:
2. Jeanette Hunter.
Handycrafts and Hobbycrafts -

- Candle:
1. Kathleen Windsor.
Olds Agricultural Society special Handycrafts and Hobbycrafts - Make a child beary happy:
1. Jessie Petersen.
2. Eva Page.
Art Work - Pastels, land or seascape:
2. E. J. Mullen.
Art Work - Black and white detailed drawing:
1. E. J. Mullen.
Art Work - Portrait, any media:
1. E. J. Mullen.
Art Work - Animal(s), any media:
3. E. J. Mullen.
Art Work - Building(s), any media:
1. E. J. Mullen.
Intra Don's Travel (Olds) special best of show - Art work:
1. E. J. Mullen.
Photography, 5x7/smaller - Seascope:
3. Anne Milne.
Photography, 5x7/smaller - Industry or resources:
3. Geoff Page.
Photography, 5x7/smaller - Same scene, winter/summer:
3. Jessie Petersen.
Junior: Baking - Peanut Butter Cookies:
1. Brad Wirchenko.
Junior: Baking - Chocolate Chip Cookies:
1. Brad Wirchenko.
Junior: Baking - Spice raisin drop cookies:
3. Brad Wirchenko.
Junior: Baking - Birthday cookiegram:
2. Jayme Hunter.
Junior: Other crafts - Hand crafted greeting card:
1. Jayme Hunter.

- Junior: Other crafts - Rock art, plain:
HM. Theresa Wirchenko.
Junior: Other crafts - Ceramics, from a mold:
1. Theresa Wirchenko.
Junior: Other crafts - Candle:
3. Theresa Wirchenko.
Junior: Other crafts - Decorated can or bottle:
3. Theresa Wirchenko.
Junior: Other crafts - Origami, any article:
1. Kimberly Aarts.
Junior: Other crafts - Jewellery, any media:
3. Theresa Wirchenko.
Junior: Horticulture - Novelty creation:
3. Jayme Hunter.
Junior: Art work - Black and white drawing:
1. Lance Mullen.
Junior: Art work - Abstract art:
HM. Theresa Wirchenko.
Junior: Photography - Landscape or seascope:
3. Jayme Hunter.
Teen: Baking - Chocolate chip cookies:
1. Kristi Jacobson.
Teen: Fancy Work - Hand bag, any media:
2. Paul Windsor.
Teen: Other crafts - Tray, handcrafted, one:
1. Paul Windsor.
Teen: Other crafts - Stencil painting:
1. Jennifer Pickard.
Teen: Other crafts - Ceramics:
2. Kristi Jacobson.
Teen: Other crafts - Candle:
2. Paul Windsor.
Teen: Other crafts - Decorated can or bottle:
1. Jennifer Pickard.
Teen: Other crafts - Jewellery, any media:

1. Kristi Jacobson.
Teen: Other crafts - Collage:
2. Jennifer Pickard.
Teen: Other crafts - Rock art:
1. Jennifer Pickard.
Teen: Other crafts - Fridge magnet, any media:
2. Jennifer Pickard.
3. Paul Windsor.
Teen: Other crafts - Sun catcher:
1. Paul Windsor.
Teen: Other crafts - Handicraft, reclaimed:
3. Kristi Jacobson.
Teen: Art work - Black and white drawing:
1. Kent Mullen.
2. Sheena Pearson.
Teen: Art work - Drawing, crayons or felts:
1. Kent Mullen.
1. Mackenzie Russell.
2. Kari Lea Mullen.
Teen: Art work - Open art work:
HM. Sheena Pearson.
Dee J's Music World Special Best of Show - Teen art work:
1. Kent Mullen.
Teen: Photography - Animal(s):
1. Paul Windsor.
Teen: Photography - Person(s):
2. Kristi Jacobson.
Teen: Photography - Action:
1. Kristi Jacobson.
Teen: Photography - Landscape or seascope:
HM. Kristi Jacobson.
Teen: Photography - Depicting the fair theme:
2. Paul Windsor.
The Olds Albertan Special Teen: Photography - Olds Albertan Special:
3. Kristi Jacobson.

RELIGION

Way of life: Count the knots, cherish time

In Psalm 90: 12, the writer makes reference to a prayer of Moses in which Moses requests this of His maker: "So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom."

In ancient days before the invention of mechanical timepieces, the Chinese developed a unique way of judging the hour of the day. A small rope was set on fire with knots so arranged that by the time the heavy cord had burned from one knot to another, 60 minutes had elapsed. Each day they would insert a new "string of the hours" in the holder. As they viewed the charred remains of yesterday's "rope", they were reminded that "time past is ashes" and can never be reclaimed. The Psalmist also notes that our hours and days are numbered, and prays that we may wisely and thoughtfully employ

them for God.

A Bible commentator by the name of J. R. Miller makes this comment about time. "All the days seem alike, but each arrives with its own opportunities, duties and privileges. Others as bright may come, but a day never returns a second time. If we do not take just the radiant gifts it offers, we shall never have another chance, and shall always be poorer for what we

have missed."

In the "lost and found" column

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of a newspaper one time, someone had inserted this thought-provoking item: "LOST - yesterday, somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours, each set with 60 diamond minutes. No reward is offered, for they are gone forever!"

Yes, each day of our lives we receive from God a priceless jewel called "TIME" which God expects us to "redeem" by walking "carefully" (Ephesians 5:15, 16). Like the Chinese of old, let us "count the knots" and as we view the passing hours, make Moses' prayer our own, "So teach us to number our days."

A concluding thought from an unknown author: "Take care how you handle time; it is the stuff of which life is made and by which eternity is colored."



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Are your skates sharp?

It's that time of year again, the kids are on their way back to school, and on their way to playing hockey again. Hockey? How can anyone think about ice and long cold drives in the early morning now? You had better think about it now because the Didsbury Minor Hockey Association (DMHA) is going to have early bird registration next week.

On August 26 at the arena you can take your son or daughter down and register them early for the upcoming hockey season. Rhonda Hunter, president of the DMHA, says this year is the first year that they have tried an early bird registration. "I have two kids in hockey myself," says Hunter. "So I thought in terms of a parent, I know how much cost there is involved in back to school time."

Hunter says part of the plan of making registration so early is to ease the pain of the financial burden of paying for hockey, back to school supplies and other fees that pop up in the early fall.

"Playing hockey in Didsbury is still affordable," says Hunter. "We figured out that an average 15 to 16 year old can play hockey here for around \$40 a month."

As part of the early bird registration there will be prizes awarded as well. Up for grabs will be a \$100 gift certificate at Mountain View Sports and also a free conditioning camp.

Early bird registration forms have been mailed to house holds where someone has played hockey before, or they can be picked up

at the arena or at Mountain View Sports.

Next week's registration runs at the arena from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Hunter says parents should come prepared to write more than one check.

"We want to get everything done in one night, so we want people to come prepared." Conditioning camp starts on September 27 and the league starts at the end of October.

Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

A new school with a new direction

For Gerhard Janz it was a simple choice to leave retirement and start teaching again, after all he had seen the school.

Janz, from Cremona, is administrator and one of three teachers at the new Spruce Ridge Christian School just outside of Cremona.

The idea for the Christian school grew out of the minds of Christian parents in the community who felt they wanted what they were teaching their children at home and at church to continue at school.

The school will act as a day school for Christian students and will serve as a means of educating them in the Christian way, a way says Janz that does not exist in the public system.

Janz says that the school's mission statement reflects the values that they will pass on to their students. It says, "The purpose of the Spruce Ridge Christian School is to assist the Christian family in cooperation with local church in training their children intellectually, physically, socially and spiritually towards maturity and responsible individuals."

"We want to offer Christian parents a school that teaches the whole system," says Janz. "Something the public system does not."

Janz says this is because the spiritual dimension is lacking.

Janz says this year they are expecting 20 to 30 students, and are now in the process of getting the school ready for the new year.

The school is only funded as a private school so there is a tuition of \$120 per month for the first student per family, \$100 for the second child, \$80 for the third, and any child after the third attends for free. Janz points out that financial assistance is available.

Registrations are still being accepted for new students, and classes start September 2.



The case of the disappearing/reappearing cement block

Driving down Main Street has been somewhat of an adventure of late.

First the cement blocks at the intersection of 19th Ave. and 20th Street were taken out.

According to Wes Yoeman, director of engineering and operational service with the town office, they were taken out to help beautify the town.

"It was part of the downtown improvement campaign," says Yoeman. But problems arose.

It seems drivers need the large cement reminder that they must come to a complete stop at the beckoning of the four way stop signs.

"When the signs were taken down we got a lot of complaints from business owners and residents of people running the signs," says Yoeman.

This in spite of the fact that stop signs remained on each corner, and that the town had painted "STOP" on the pavement.

So after only two weeks the concrete blocks are back, not really adding any beauty to the downtown area.

"We are open to suggestions that people have," says Yoeman.

He agrees that something acting as a median may be necessary, and the option of a traffic light has come up but Yoeman concedes a light would not be beautifying either.

"I guess it's too bad that drivers just don't pay attention when they drive," says Yoeman. "Even people who have lived here for a long time ran the stop signs when the cement blocks were taken out."

Special volunteers needed

Evan Tippe is a special needs child. He appears to be just like any other four year old, but neurologically he is about two years old.

His parents recently went to the Institute for Achievement of Human Potential in Philadelphia, Pa to learn new techniques that will help their son, who had meningitis when he was 10 days old. The trip was paid for through generous donations from the Elks and Lion's Clubs as well as two other sponsors.

The Tippe's were taught how to "pattern" Evan in order to help him become neurologically organized. The goal of patterning is to help Evan's neurological age catch up to his chronological age.

Patterning is an exercise in which three people move his limbs and head in order to simulate a cross pattern crawl.

It is not exercise for Evan, it simply teaches his brain what it is like to use the right and left sides of his brain harmoniously. If both sides are not working well together it can affect vision, hearing and tactile abilities. And if there is a break in the way the brain receives these messages they affect mobility, speech and manual competence. So it is very important that the brain's input is not distorted, otherwise the output will also be distorted.

Evan is also learning reading, math and encyclopedia knowledge and he loves this. Nutrition and respiration are also implemented.

The course in Philadelphia is a common sense approach to rehabilitation. Since Evan's dad works during the day, Cindy Tippe is seeking volunteers to help her during the day. Anyone can do patterning, no special medical training is required. Eventually she wants to include six to eight hours a day of patterning.

The Tippe's are very excited and feel for the first time since his problems began that there really is hope for Evan. Anybody interested in learning about this process can call Cindy Tippe.



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Calgary Stampede heavy horse show highlights

Judges Robert Robertson, Listowell Ont., and Dana Neilson, Merritt, Mich., chose winners from among four breeds in performance and line classes at the 1997 Calgary Stampede Heavy Horse Show, held July 3 to 8. The well attended, enthusiastic shows attracted 385 entries.

Percherons and Clydesdales led off the show classes. Local area horses showed well against large numbers of competitors.

Jaylea Farms, John and Jennifer Hunter, Olds, won Progeny Dam honors.

Among the Clydesdale Stallions, Gordeyko's Torrs Quick-silver won the Championship. Roger LeClaire, Didsbury, showing Green Leaf Prestige, won the Reserve placing.

The Clydesdale Mare Championship title went to LeClaire with Green Leaf Irish Charm. She had earlier been selected as the Senior Champion. The Reserve Champion Mare title was

taken home by Gordeykos with Willow Way Nicolette, owned by Gordeykos, was the Res. Junior Champion. LeClaire's Green Leaf Summer Fashion was named the Res. Senior Champion.

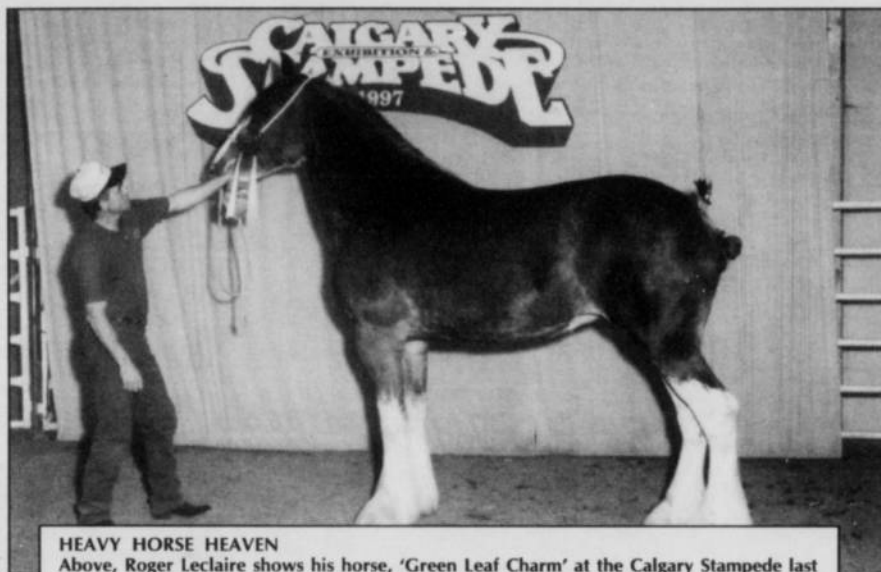
Gordeyko won all the Clydesdale Group classes: Get-of-Sire, Progeny of Dam, and Breeder's Herd.

LeClaire finished his successful show day with the Clydesdale Canadian-bred Supreme champion award, won by Green Leaf Irish Charm.

Janet McFadden for XL Foods Ltd., Calgary, won the Cana Driving Challenge.

Black Hollow Percherons, Brian and Colleen Coleman, Didsbury, had the Percheron Champion Team.

The Heavy Horse Show is one of more than 40 agricultural-related International Stock Show events at the 87th Calgary Stampede, "The Greatest Outdoor Show on Earth."



HEAVY HORSE HEAVEN

Above, Roger LeClaire shows his horse, 'Green Leaf Charm' at the Calgary Stampede last month. The horse was named the CL Canadian Bred Champion Supreme.

Below, Black Hollow Percherons of Didsbury showed the Champion Percheron Team.



Summery: Eastern Side (Stettler, Drumbheller, Hanna, Oyen and Coronation):

Rainfall over the last week varied from virtually nothing in the Hanna and Drumbheller districts to over an inch in parts of the Coronation districts. Most areas are still very dry. Swathing of canola and barley is common. Most fall seeded crops have been harvested. In the Hanna, Oyen and Coronation districts cereal crops are

being salvaged for cattle feed. Peas are now being harvested. Pastures are generally in poor condition and cattle are now being fed. Because of the dryness there will not be a second cut of hay.

Summer Western Side (Airdrie, Olds, Innisfail, Lacombe, Three Hills, Rimbey and Rocky Mountain House):

Rainfall over the area ranged from 1/2 to over 2 inches. Generally the further east you go the less rain that was received. The Three Hills district is still quite dry while the other districts now have adequate moisture. Crops in the Rocky Mountain House and Rimbey districts require heat to advance them along. Haying and silaging is now virtually complete. Swathing of crops has started east of Hwy. 2. Lygus bugs are still a problem in canola. Pastures are generally in good condition and so are the cattle.

Miniature donkey breeds debut show at Stampede

For the first time ever, miniature donkey breeders held a show at the Calgary Stampede, July 7 and 8. Their First Annual World Show included Youth Showmanship, halter and performance classes, plus a costume class.

Peter Fraser, High River, served as the judge; Carol Steir, Blackie, was the ring master; and Frank McInenly, Vulcan, announced the events.

In the Youth Showmanship class, Lindsay Kluzak, Calgary, placed first. Tanner Rosia, Calgary, was runner-up.

In the conformation show, among the jennet classes, Cooke's Livestock, Grant and Sharon Cooke, Blackie, took championship honors with

Coco Chanel of Circle C. The Reserve Champion Jennet was Circle C Miss Scarlet exhibited by Valiant Ranches, Harvey and Jackie Trimble, Okotoks. Both jennet champions came from the three years and older jennet class.

Other jennet class winners included Cooke's Livestock placing first in the Jennet with 1997 Foal at Side. Second place went to Stoney Acres Ranch, Jan Benusic, Didsbury. In the Yearling Jennet class, Cooke's placed first while A. Gordon Kluzak, Calgary, finished in second. Kluzak won the Two-Year Old Jennet class. Perfection Llamas and Miniature Donkeys, Deone and Val Townsend, Sylvan Lake, finished as runner-up.

In the gelding class (all ages), Maxwell Smart of Circle C from Cooke's Livestock was chosen the Champion Gelding. Reserve honors went to Cooke's High Flyer (the STARS air ambulance charity gelding), which is owned by Mel Butler, Rocky Mountain House.

The Grand Champion Jack award went to Circle C Xtreme, shown by Perfection. Red Lightening, exhibited by Cooke's Livestock, finished as Reserve Champion Jack.

Other jack class winners included Perfection placing first among the Yearling Jacks. Cooke's placed second. Perfection's Xtreme won the Two-Year Old Jack class. Valiant placed as runner-up.

Cooke's Red Lightening won the Three Years Old and Older Jack class. Valiant placed second.

The Miniature Donkey Show featured five performance classes. Cooke's won the Novice Driving category with Maxwell Smart of Circle C. Prairie Brae Farms, Grace and Karl Krautt, Stettler, placed second.

Demaran Miniature Donkeys, Cliff and Anne Emery, Rocky Mountain House, won the Open Driving class Prairie Brae finished second.

The Trail Class for Yearlings and Two Year Olds was won by Cooke's Circle C Easter Parade. Prairie Brae Haley placed second.

Demarans won the Trail

Class, Three Years and Older. Tongue Creek Valley Farm, Harold Kohrs, Okotoks, placed in second spot.

Cooke's won the costume class with Krista Cooke dressed as a mouse, leading a donkey who was dressed up as a cat. Tanner Rosia, Calgary, was the runner-up with the donkey clothed as a bull with Tanner as a bull fighter.

Major miniature donkey World Show sponsors included Grad and Walker Energy Corp., Calgary; *Classic Critters* magazine, Sylvan Lake; Circle C Land and Livestock, Blackie; Perfection Llamas and Miniature Donkeys Sylvan Lake; Valiant Ranches, Okotoks; and Frank McInenly Auctions, Vulcan.

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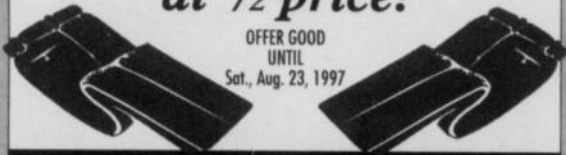
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Attention all barley growers

The Barley Development Council (BDC) last week launched its second annual Malting Barley Quality Competition. The competition is designed to create awareness among farmers of the quality factors and management practices that make barley suitable for malting.

Dr. Bryan Harvey, plant breeder and past president of the BDC, welcomed Labatt Breweries as a new joint sponsor of the competition this year. In a news conference in Regina earlier this week, Saskatchewan Agriculture Minister, Eric Upshall announced Labatt Breweries' sponsorship participation in the competition.

"We are also very pleased that the Canadian Wheat Board has returned as a sponsor of the competition for another year," said Harvey.

"The CWB is a major marketer of malting barley to export and domestic clients. The CWB recognizes the importance of being able to deliver high quality supplies to its customers."

To enter the competition, growers of six-row and two-row malting barley can submit a representative sample of their harvest to the BDC office at 5030 - 50 Street, Lacombe, Alberta, T4L 1W8. Notices will

appear in farm newspapers over the coming weeks detailing how to submit a representative sample for judging.

An independent panel of judges will select district and provincial winners in the six-row and two-row malting barley categories. Provincial winners will be announced during the Western Agribition in Regina in November 1997. They will be hosted by Labatt Breweries during their stay in Regina.

CWB and Labatt Breweries will

provide recognition prizes to winning growers at Agribition. In addition, provincial and district winners will also receive an all-expense paid trip to Winnipeg for a special appreciation tour and program on malting barley. The tour will be hosted by the CWB.

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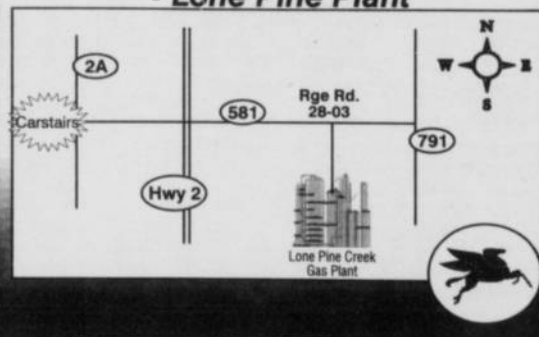
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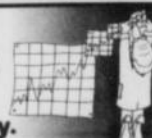
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Sports and entertainment

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The Aqua Jets Swim Club had a very successful season with all swimmers placing very well at all the meets. Swimmers from the Aqua Jets team competed in the A.S.S.A. Region E meet in Calgary on August 9 to 10. The club had 19 swimmers competing at the meet. Many of the swimmers placed in their categories to qualify them for the A.S.S.A. Provincial Championship meet held in Edmonton August 16 to 17.

Pictured above are the Aqua Jets swimmers who represented "Region E" at the Provincials. The Aqua Jets are coached by Lynn Chernow and Christine Mundt.

OVERTIME

How about those Stampeders? I'll bet you are as shocked as I am. But things are sure looking very positive for the red and white. With Jeff Garcia finally finding his stride, and Allan Pitts back in the wide-out slot, Calgary may actually be a Grey Cup threat. Let's not get that excited yet.

In the NFL those Green Bay Packers sure look good despite losing star running back Edgar Bennett. They're already a perfect 4-0, and they've just recently renewed Favre's contract. He now makes somewhere in the neighborhood of \$75 million per year. Plus the New York Jets, under new head coach Bill Parcells, are 2-0 in the pre-season. Wouldn't that be something if the Jets had a winning season?

If anyone is in a pool this year take wide receiver Carl Pickens of the Cincinnati Bengals. He'll have a career year for sure.

On the ice, Conn Smythe winner Mike Vernon looks as if he's on his way to San Jose. Vernon's agent Larry Kelly told Detroit it would take a three year, \$9 mil-

lion contract for him to stay. Red Wings GM Ken Holland did all but actually say no. Vernon, to say the least was not impressed.

"My contract was based on performance. It's kind of ironic, because you'd think it's a reward system you work for in this society," said Vernon.

But to tell you the truth, Vernon will probably be better off in San Jose where he'll be the undisputed #1

netminder.

Here's your thought for the day:

Just how far can the New York Jets go under quarterback Neil O'Donnell, and cocky wide receiver Keyshawn Jones? Especially when Jones tells the whole world that O'Donnell is not a good quarterback.

The trivia question for this week is: Who was the 1984 Heisman Trophy Winner? Need a hint? He played at Boston College.

Last week's trivia answer was Steve Rogers. See you next week with a special edition of Overtime devoted to the NFL.



Robert
MAGEE

New assistant head coach for Grizz

By Ceilidh McClurg

Monday the Coach of the Olds Grizzlies announced he will be assisted by Greg Lockert in coaching responsibilities.

Lockert, who lives in Carstairs, is also the club manager of The Carstairs Community Golf Club. Grizzlies Coach, Garry VanHereweghe, says he believes Lockert's experience in both management and hockey will be an asset to the team.

"He seemed to be the ideal person," said VanHereweghe. He adds that the team is always interested in recruiting local talent both on and off the ice.

"Our concept is to keep as many local people as possible both in management and in players involved with the team as we can," he said.

Lockert will be coaching the defence as well as taking a very active role in marketing and office activities.

Lockert was assigned as the new assistant coach after expressing interest in the position and having the experience needed by the team. He used to play in the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League in the early 1980's.

Later, Lockert continued with hockey playing at Medicine Hat College while he attained a di-

ploma in Physical Education.

Last year he acted as coach of the Carstairs Colts in the Heritage Junior 'B' league.

Lockert had been looking for a job to keep him busy during the winter months while the golf course was covered in snow. It so happened the Grizzlies were looking for someone with all Lockert's qualities and the ability to commit a great deal of time to the team during the winter. The match was made.

VanHereweghe reported the former assistant coach, Dean Hansen left the team this year due to personal commitments.

"He just wasn't able to make the time commitment required," explained VanHereweghe. Hansen has taken a one year leave of absence and but plans to return to the team next year in some capacity.

Other members of the off-ice roster are:

Lynn MacDonald returns to be the second assistant coach. Trainer, Jim Ross returns from last year. Bob Burnett will hold the position of equipment manager.

The goal tending coach will be Norm Little and the director of scouting will be Wayne Lauinger.

AQUA JETS PROFILES

Jim Palardy

This is Jim's 13 season with the swim club. Jim's favorite strokes are the freestyle and the breast stroke. Jim is recovering from a shoulder injury so has not been competing in the fly or back crawl. Jim enjoys the swim club because he has a lot of fun.

"I've been coached by Lynn for seven years now so you get used to her and her style of coaching. She really works on the details of the stroke."



Pamela Palardy

This is Pamela's eighth year in the swim club. Her favorite stroke is the free style and she is working hard at perfecting her breast stroke. She enjoys the swim club because it is awesome and you get a lot of exercise.

"My coaches keep me moving and fit with workouts and they know a lot about swimming."



Jillian Tyler

This is Jillian's first season with the Aqua Jets. Her favorite strokes are the back crawl and the butterfly. Jillian wants to get faster in the butterfly. Jillian likes the swim club because she likes being in the water and her Dad and Mom call her a fish.

"Lynn gets down to business with workouts and always tries to coach the swimmers to learn their strokes better. She's fantastic."

Holly Wearmouth

This is Wearmouth's first season with the Aqua Jets. Her favourite stroke is the front crawl and she is working on her butterfly stroke. Wearmouth likes the swim club because she gets to learn a lot of strokes and how to do them.

"The coaches are good and they are nice."



Seven 4-H regions represented at 1997 Horse Classic

From Grande Prairie to Warner, 154 horse enthusiasts and 90 volunteer leaders representing 35 Alberta 4-H light horse clubs met in Olds, Alberta for the third annual Provincial 4-H Horse Classic.

"This is the first year we have had representation from all seven 4-H regions in Alberta," says Henry Wiegman, Alberta Agriculture provincial 4-H agriculture specialist. "The program which encourages participation has 4-H members compare horse knowledge, enhance their skills and socialize with other 4-H horse project members."

Local Didsbury Outlaws 4-H Club member Katrina Frost took part in the competition and activities. The enthusiastic 4-H'er learned a great deal about her horse project throughout the three day event.

The exciting contests were for both individuals and teams. Everyone who registered was automatically entered in the Hippology Contest which tested members' equine knowledge through five phases; knowledge stations, live horse judging, identification stations, a quiz and team problem solving.

A highlight of the program is announcing the top four senior members based on individual hippology points, who have qualified for the Denver Western 4-H Horse Classic Award Trip, January 7 to 12. As a result of the sponsorship of Lammle's Western Wear, Leanne Folton from Bow River Riders, Susann McGowan from Killam

Light Horse, Rhianne Weghnar and Erin Dunkle both from Rainbow Riders will have the opportunity to represent Alberta in Denver next year.

Leanne Folton was the top senior in the hippology contest. Top intermediate was Shelli Paulsen of the Rainbow Riders and the first place junior was Tamara Quaschnick of the Berry Creek Light Horse Club. The top junior hippology team was made up of Charlene Buit from Triple R Riders, Brandi Judson from Gilby Light Horse, Kara Dykstra from West Valley Light Horse and Jasmyen Vierboom from the Hanna Prairie Riders. The Harink sisters, Stephanie and Jeramie from Triple R Riders,

along with Susann McGowan from Killam Light Horse and Darcy Erion of Coronation Range Riders, made up the top senior team.

The dynamic brother and sister duo of Jacob and Ginger Michaelchuk took top honors in the junior team demonstration competition. The top intermediate team from Villeneuve Riders was Krysta Pettitt and Amanda Winder and the outstanding senior team was Vicki Crowson and Becca Habraaken from Circle V Multi.

Top junior in the individual demonstration contest was Yolanda Steinback from Bassano Light Horse. Stephanie Godson from Warner Multi

ranked first in the intermediate division, and Kyley Johanson from the Lakedell 4-H Horse club took the senior honors.

Bow River Riders club members, Jennifer Folton, Leanne Folton, Anya Howard, and Karly Procknow, made up the winning Horse Bowl team.

Interest in the marketing competition surpassed all expectations this year. As a result, delegates were divided into six different age categories. The top 9 - 11 year old was Shannon Clarahan of Meadowview Multi. Tamara Quaschnick of Berry Creek Light Horse claimed top place in the 12 year old category

and the top 13 year old was Christina Toews of Hanna Prairie Riders. The first place 14 year old Shelli Paulsen and top 15 year old Rhianne Weghnar were both from Rainbow Riders. Placing first in the 16 to 20 year old category was Bow Rivers' Leanne Folton.

Major program patrons of the 1997 Provincial Horse Classic held at Olds College July 30 to August 1, were Lammle's Western Wear, United Farmers of Alberta and Airdrie Trailer Sales Ltd. The generous support of our many sponsors ensures the continuation of this annual 4-H horse project event.




PROVINCIAL 4-H HORSE CLASSIC 1997

OUTLAW TAKES CLASSIC
Katrina Frost, right, who took part in the provincial 4-H Horse Classic says she learned a lot from the activities and the competition. On the left is Grace Frost, also from the Didsbury Outlaws.

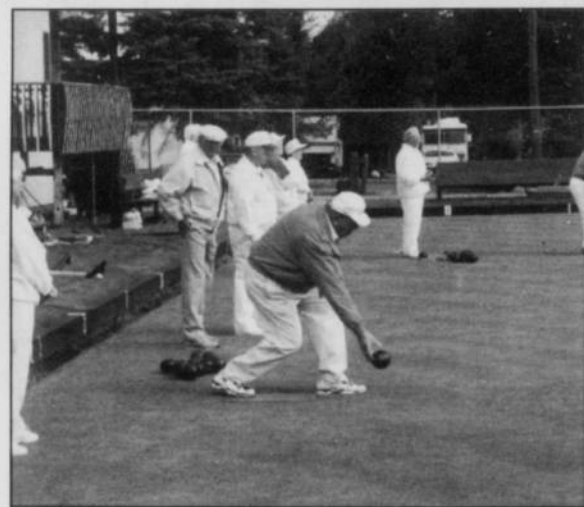


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Lawn bowling tourney winners



LET IT ROLL
Virgil Earle of Didsbury tries to put his team ahead at the Lawn Bowling Club in Didsbury on Saturday, August 9.

By Annie Pringle

On August 9, Didsbury Lawn Bowling Club were hosts to a day of bowling. Teams from Lloydminster, Lethbridge and Highlands Edmonton came and competed with five teams from Didsbury.

First prize winners were Ivan Svendsen, skip, with Marylee Svendsen, Betty and Gunther Henglehaught. Second winner, Walter Cook, skip, Adolph Wolkoski, Faye Punter and Gerda Cook.

Third winner Ray Schumaker, Iven Scott, Bernice Blois and Kay Schumaker.

Congratulations go to those players. The ladies served a delicious lunch at noon and saw that all got coffee breaks.

Red Deer Bowling Club is having their Challenge Cup Day soon, possibly Monday, August 25. Those wishing to participate please sign up.

Didsbury golf notes

Mark Regner really finished up his terrible game of golf by aching the #8 hole. Playing with his twin brother Michael and Collin van Dam, the preceding holes had caused him all kinds of grief. Welcome to that elite club of "Hole in One" on #8. We are all proud of you. Regner is the son of Robert and Linda Regner.



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Dodd gives all at the Canada Summer Games

By Ceilidh McClurg

Ryan Dodd of Olds is an extremely talented and dedicated water-skier. In fact, so much so that he was given the opportunity to go to The Canada Summer Games with Team Alberta.

So what's special about Dodd besides the fact he can ski on water as easily as some would walk on pavement? He's only 12 years old and can hold up in competition against people twice his age.

Dodd just returned from the games in Brandon, Manitoba. With him he can bring the bragging rights that he now holds the new Canadian record for Boys 2 Division (ages 10-12) with a trick performance of 3450 points, breaking the old record by 540 points. He also placed 18th in Men's Slalom and 25th in Men's jump competition. Not bad for a guy whose only been competing for four years. He says he thinks he did pretty well.

"I did okay," he says humbly. Dodd also brings back a whole back pack full of memories.

"I remember that it was fun. I collected 60 pins (from other athletes) from the games," he told the Review upon his return on Friday.

Dodd says he doesn't exactly remember when he first started water-skiing, but says he followed in his dad's footsteps.

"My dad is a really good skier," says Dodd. These days his dad,

Bruce drives the motor boat across the lake in the coulee in their back yard.

"I practice everyday down there for about an hour or two," says the junior Dodd.

He hopes to make enough of a splash in competitions like the Canada Summer Games to eventually attract national attention.

"I hope to get on the National Team," he says.

Dodd's already proved himself to be a prince on water with

not only his placing at the Summer Games but last year he won first overall in the 1996 National Championships.

Carstairs resident, Zeke Purves-Smith, also competed at the Games. He placed fifth in the Men's Laser category of Sailing.



Canada Summer Games Medal Standings

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ON THE SHELF & IN THE THEATRE

By Hilary Clark

With the advent of summer many big American movie studios release a bastion of big action movies to the suspecting public.

But a few years ago a smaller movie managed to garner big bucks away from the giants and ever since there was *Sleepless in Seattle*, there has been the summer romantic comedy.

This summer has been no different with Julia Roberts making the return to the screen in the charming *My Best Friend's Wedding*, and making some money in the meantime.

If you haven't had a chance to catch it, the movie is a good bet for cheap movie night, or when it moves into the cheap theatres in Calgary, otherwise avoid the drive and wait for it to come out on video.

And this August, a television star, Jennifer Aniston of *Friends* fame, has made the move to star in the big screen movie *Picture Perfect*. Aniston is very good in a movie that follows the typical romantic comedy format. Lot's of misunderstanding and screw ups here.

But the story takes a refreshing turn, and Aniston redeems her character and proves that she does have what it takes to carry a big movie.

The plot revolves around Aniston's character who works

in a big time New York ad agency. She is told by her boss that she will never get a promotion as long as she is unmarried to anyone.

Voila! A fiancée is produced, but when the man in the photo Aniston's character Kate uses as her fiancée, becomes a celebrity, she is required to produce him for the boss.

All of this messes up her developing relationship with co-worker Sam (Kevin Bacon).

The movie plot is not entirely predictable, and the whole situation reminds me of the old 60's sitcom *That Girl*. All in all it is the best movie that any of the *Friends* stars have made yet.

If you don't have the chance to drive to the nearest cinema, why not make the home VCR come to life with a worthwhile rental?

My tip for a newer release if you haven't already seen it, is the much hyped and talked about *Scream*. *Scream* is Wes Craven's, the man who brought us the *Nightmare on Elm Street*, answer to all his own genre.

The movie has a stellar cast of young stars that all of us will get to know better in the next few years including Neve Campbell of TV's *Party of Five*, newcomer Skeet Ulrich, and another *Friends* star Courtney Cox. Also making a fleeting ap-

pearance in the movie is Drew Barrymore, in a role that pits her as a screaming teenage victim.

Scream is smarter than your average slasher flick, and ties in humorous jabs at other horror movies including *Halloween* and *Nightmare on Elm Street*. Keep an eye open, if you can, for special cameos by some of Craven's best horrific creations.

But a warning if you are at all the type of person to get a little jumpy watching a horror movie, watch it with a friend, not alone on a rainy night. Because it does tend to frighten.

If horror movies are not your style and the new arrivals rack is looking pretty picked over, make your way over to the dramas for the wonderfully romantic *A Room with a View*, Merchant-Ivory Productions 1986 movie about one English woman's trip to Italy and her unwillingness to surrender to the passions that the beautiful country awakens in her. It is a wonderfully shot film, shot in and around Florence, and is real treat for anyone who is a hopeless romantic and loves all things Italian.

It stars Helena Bonham-Carter, Maggie Smith, Daniel Day Lewis, Julian Sands and Denholm Elliott in one of his best roles.

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01 ANNOUNCEMENTS

016 OBITUARIES

LONGWILL, Wayne Edward (1948 - 1997). It is with deep sadness the family announce the passing of Ed on Thursday, August 7 at Olds Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Deborah Reed, daughter Sarah, stepsons Mike and Marc Corra, grandson Brody, mother Mabel, sister Sue (Larry), brother James (Chris), several nieces and nephews and a host of caring friends. Ed was predeceased by his father Henry. Ed was a decorated veteran of the Vietnam War. He immigrated to Canada from the United States in 1983. He was employed as a representative of the public guardian's office in Red Deer. Ed was well known for his work with Peak Theatre, of Sundre, and won numerous acting awards. He was also involved with the Didsbury Figure Skating Club dinner theatre. Ed was active with Didsbury Browns and Guides. He was a devoted husband and father. He will be sadly missed by all. A celebration of Ed's life was held on Tuesday, August 12, 1997. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Tom Baker Cancer Center - Research or Sarah Jayne Longwill Trust Fund, Royal Bank, Didsbury. 19-1t

MEDWID, Rose Medwid passes August 10, 1997. On Sunday, August 10, 1997 Rose Medwid of Calgary, Alberta passed away at the age of 79 years. Rose was born in the Beekingham District (South of Foam Lake, Sask.) on Sept. 12, 1917. After marrying Mike Medwid she became a hard working farm wife and later a very loving mother. We will miss her dearly. She is survived by three children, one son, Nick (Doreen) Medwid of Blackfalds, Alta, two daughters, Sylvia (Don) Abtowsky of Sylvan Lake, Alta, Vivian (Larry) Bulych of Calgary, Alta. Also nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Daryn (Jennifer), Grayson and Griffin Bulych, Dean (Wendy), Justin Medwid, Terra Medwid, Wayne (Brenda), Nicole and Jennifer Abtowsky, Gregory (Cynthia), Matthew, Christopher, Sarah, Rebecca, Matthew, Curtis Abtowsky, Lorraine (Rick) Pell, Richard (LaRae) and Madison Bulych, Craig Bulych. She is also survived by one sister Julia Wlock, and three brothers: Mike, Walter and Bernie Rodych. Funeral services were held at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Didsbury, Alta on Thursday Aug. 14, 1997 at 10 a.m. She was laid to rest in the Didsbury Cemetery. Mountainview Funeral Chapel was in charge of arrangements. 19-1t

02 AUCTIONS

BANK SEIZURE AUCTION for Alberta Treasury Branch, Sat., Aug. 23/97, 11 a.m. 1995 Dodge 1 ton w/deck and spray equipment; 1994 Dodge 1/2 ton; 10 ft. brush mower; 2/rotto tillers 82"; 14' Ezeer on disc; grass seed broadcaster; trimmer/w/spray equipment; portable spray unit; gas weed eater; John Deere LX172 rider mower; office furniture and equipment; back pack sprayers at Grunow's Auction, 5 miles west of Wainwright, 403-842-3162, fax 403-842-6696. awna

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13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

TRUCK DRIVER wanted to drive single axle propane delivery truck. Starting September first or soon after. Must have minimum of Class #5 licence, with air endorsement. Must also have, or be willing to get, H2S and WHMIS. Full time September to March, part time April to August. Prefer Hay or Grain farmer or someone with other part time summer work. Please submit resume, in person, to: Feegs Propane Ltd., Hwy. #582, Bypass Road, Didsbury, AB. (403) 335-3477. Ask for Jeff. 19-2t

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HEAVY EQUIPMENT Repair in Slave Lake, AB requires experienced heavy duty mechanics. \$19.50 - \$23.00/hour. Call Herb: 403-849-3768 between 8 and 6 P.M., Mon. - Fri., or fax resume: 403-849-5077. awna

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If you have any claim against this estate, you must file your claim by September 26, 1997 and provide details of your claim with

Shelly E. Mabbott,
Baker & Mabbott,
Barristers & Solicitors,
Box 1300,
115B 4 Ave W,
Cochrane AB
T0L 0W0.

If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have.

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34 PERSONALS

341 CARD OF THANKS

WE WOULD like to extend our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, sympathy and support after the passing of our father Mike Medwid. It all helped to make this difficult time so much easier. Special thanks to Father Perron for conducting the service, the Knights of Columbus Members, the CWL for providing the lunch, Mountainview Funeral Home for making the arrangements.

Rosie Medwid, Nick (Doreen) Medwid and Family, Sylvia (Don) Abotsway and Family and Vivian (Larry) Bulych and Family. 19-1t

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CHILDREN'S WORKSHOP

Drama workshop Saturday, August 30 at Melvin Hall for 6 - 12 year olds. \$8. Bring packed lunch. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more details telephone Jo James at 335-8689.

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Also Saturday, Sept. 13, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for teens and adults Drama Workshop. For details telephone Jo James at 335-8689. Book now for a place as space is limited.

OTHER

REUNION

In the year 1999 the town of Mitchell will be celebrating its Homecoming Reunion (125th Anniversary). At the present time many activities and events are in the planning stages for the week of June 29 to July 4, 1999. For further inquiries please contact: The Registration Committee, P.O. Box 609, Mitchell, ON. N0K 1N0, or browse the internet site at: <http://granite.cyg.net/~mitchell>. Hope to see you soon.

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OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri).

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Vivian at 335-3730.

Environmental Board

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets every third Thursday of every month at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Terrina Perley at 335-4552.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Susan at 335-8540.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

DIDSBURY

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holiday) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-4123.

KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

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INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

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BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8846 or 335-4736.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

GA will be closed in Olds until Sept. 3/97. If you need info on the nearest GA meeting contact Shannon at 556-7873.

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SUPPORT GROUP

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SUNDRE

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

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Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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